

CLEVENGER TO BE SENTENCED TODAY

Fred Gause, Special Judge Of New-castle, Expected Here This Afternoon To Pass Judgment

CASE TRIED LAST WEEK

While Here, Special Judge Will Hear Another Issue In An Old Case—Two New Cases Filed

Judge Fred C. Gause of New-castle, special judge in the case of the State against Fred Clevenger, who was found guilty in the circuit court here last week by a jury will hear this afternoon to pass sentence on the defendant.

Clevenger was found guilty by the jury on the first ballot for subornation of perjury. At that time he was allowed ten days freedom by the court, and he has been at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

There has been no limitation as to whether the defense would file a motion for a new trial to pass the sentence. The penalty, according to the law, provided a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for not less than two, nor more than 21 years in the state prison.

While the judge is here today, he also will take up an issue in another case, in which he is special judge. This is a demurrer to the amended complaint in the case of Herkless vs Keller, the oldest case on record in the court.

A few weeks ago he granted the plaintiff leave to amend, and the city of Rushville, which is now the sole defendant in the action, is filing a demurrer, in an attempt to throw the action out of court.

Two new complaints have been placed on file in the circuit court. One case was filed by Walter E. Smith against John A. Spurrer, in which he demands \$375 judgment on a chattel mortgage that he asks to have foreclosed.

Frank P. Jones executor of the will of Elizabeth Jones, has filed suit against Frank P. Jones, et al., in which he asks permission to sell real estate to pay debts, which are alleged to be greater than the amount of cash on hand.

Evidence this morning was heard in the case of the State, ex rel Ruth Hanshaw against Elmer Perkins, a paternity case, and judgment amounting to \$525 was entered for the relatrix, to be paid within 30 days, for the support of the child.

In the case of Frank A. Wright against John H. Spence, a complaint on a note, the defendant defaulted this morning, and judgment amounting to \$61.05 was entered.

The divorce suit of Marie Downey Continued on Page Three

MINERVA THOMPSON, 103, DIES AT WALDRON

Former Rush County Woman, One Of Oldest Residents Of State, Expires Friday Night

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY MAY 18

Mrs. Minerva Thompson, age 103 years, and at one time a resident of Rush county died at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at her home in Waldron, Shelby county. She had been in failing health for a long period of time. Mrs. Thompson, who was one of the oldest residents of Indiana, celebrated her birthday May 18.

Mrs. Thompson was the daughter of James and Drucilla Barnes and was born on a farm in Lewis county, Kentucky, May 18, 1820. Her father was a soldier in the war of 1812 and was 100 years old when he died. Upon moving to Indiana the family first resided in Rush county where Mrs. Thompson married Alfred Gregg Thompson in 1845. The couple went to Shelby county, where Mr. Thompson built a log cabin for his bride. Mr. Thompson died in 1890.

Two of the seven children born to the couple survive. They are: Miss Anna Thompson, who lived with her mother, and Mrs. Andy J. Ensminger of Shelbyville. Mrs. Thompson's sister Mrs. Eliza Cummins, 96 years old, also lived with her. Another sister, Mrs. Olive B. Smith, 80 years old, lives in Wells county. She also had a brother, Henry Burns, 84 years old, who lives at Bluffton.

The cortege will leave the late residence Monday morning at ten o'clock and will arrive at Little Flatrock church in Noble township, this county, about 11:30 o'clock, when funeral services will be held, in charge of the Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the Main Street Christian church of this city, and burial will take place in the Little Flatrock cemetery.

WILL CHECKMATE THE ROYALISTS

French Government Takes Steps to Offset Effort Being Made to Restore Monarchy

LEADERS BEING WATCHED

Official Paris Thrown Into Turmoil By Revelations of the Minister of the Interior

By WEBB MILLER
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Paris, June 2—Steps were taken by the government today to checkmate the royalists who are scheming to restore the monarchy and overthrow the republic, in fascist fashion.

All royalist leaders are being watched, their meeting places observed and their followers shadowed. Official Paris was thrown into turmoil by the revelations of Minister of the Interior Manoury that such a plot had been discovered, and amazed at the scene in the chamber of deputies when the left wing staged a peculiar demonstration against the royalist leader, Daudet.

They deplore, however, what they term "the maneuver of Herriot, Tardeau and Mandel" leaders in the house of deputies who attacked the government on the royalist question, to overthrow Premier Poincare.

The Matin declares the anti government demonstrations in the chamber were designed by their three in the ambition that "they would utilize everything—Rural strikes or royalist activities—to seize power."

The Echo de Paris speaks calmly of the situation, saying "it is ridiculous to suppose the republic is endangered by three bottles of ink and castor oil." These Fascist implements were used on an attack against three Socialists Thursday night. The newspaper adds, however, that the spectacle in the chamber when an attempt was made to attack Daudet was lamentable.

Continued on Page Six

HIS MASTER'S VOICE



TO TEACH MUSIC IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

George Small of Shelbyville Elected To Succeed Sarah I. McConnell in Rushville

AT WINONA THIS SUMMER

Previous Experience Has Been At Winamac, Ind., In Public Schools—Aspires To Degree

George Small of Shelbyville, has been selected to succeed Miss Sarah I. McConnell, as supervisor of music in the Rushville City schools for the next term, and he was here Friday making arrangements and outlining his work in this city for the opening of the school term. Miss McConnell resigned here to accept a position in the Bluffton schools.

Mr. Small also is a talented musician, and plays a cornet. This summer he is attending school at Winona Lake, and is playing a cornet in the band at the summer resort. It is expected that he will organize several orchestras in the schools, and continue the work which was started by Miss McConnell.

In commenting upon his appointment here, a Shelbyville newspaper says:

"The appointment to the position in the Rushville schools is a decided advancement for the young man and will permit him to continue in the study of music under one of the most competent and skilled instructors in the state. During the last term of school, he has been supervisor of music in the public schools at Winamac, Ind., and his successful results brought the offer of an indefinite contract, which Mr. Small was forced to refuse in order that

Continued on Page Five

SAFETY SAM



I notice one auto dealer advertises 'teach buyers to drive in one lesson; post graduate courses'll be open to 'em at every trolley line or railroad.

SUFFERS 3 BROKEN RIBS

J. Hooker Wilson of Ripley Township Kicked by a Mule

J. Hooker Wilson of Ripley township, who formerly resided in Rushville suffered three broken ribs and a painful wound over one of his eyes when he was kicked by a mule at his farm late Friday evening.

It is not thought that the injuries will result seriously and Mr. Wilson was resting easy today. Three stitches were required to close the wound over his eye, but physicians did not believe that he suffered any internal injuries.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Police Chief Mentions Parking And Fast Driving

Police Chief Blackburn today issued a warning to motorists concerning the method of parking their machines and about fast driving. People have been making it a practice he said, of parking automobiles in alleys in the business district, which is against the city ordinance. This practice is followed more on Saturday than any other day, and many times it would be impossible for the fire trucks to reach fires in case they would have to go down an alley. Fire Chief Williamson has frequently cautioned motorists about the alley parking ordinance.

A five minute parking rule has been established in the business district where all other available space has been taken up, which will give motorists a chance to enter or leave a store, and leave their machine broadside to another car. Speeders are also doomed, he said, and the police force will be instructed to grab all of them who exceed the usual rate.

SERIES OF SERMONS

Sunday evening at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Hargett, will begin a series of three sermons on "The Man Minus." The topic for Sunday evening is "The Man Minus a Conscience." On June 10 the subject will be "The Man Minus a Shadow" and on June 17, "The Man Minus a Soul."

"All about us are men without consciences, without shadows, without souls. Do we know them?" the minister asks. There will be special music at each service.

MAY PROVED TO BE QUIET MONTH

Marriage Licenses And Divorces In A Slump During The Past Month, County Records Show

ONLY 16 LAW SUITS FILED

Fire Department Answers Eight Calls, Bringing Their Total For Year To 40—Loss Was Nominal

May was regarded as a quiet month in several branches of the city and county government, as only 10 marriage licenses were issued during the period, and only one couple filed suit for divorce.

County clerk Loren Martin also docketed only 16 law suits during May, which is about one half of the usual number of complaints filed during a month.

June, which is regarded as the month of brides, has had a reputation in recent years of falling down, and it remains to be seen this year whether it will hold its own, or fall short. The marriage license docket so far this year, is shorter than for corresponding periods.

The city fire department answered eight calls during May, and registered their 40th run for the year, which breaks all previous records. A few years ago 40 runs were regarded as a good record for a whole year, and on the same ration for

Continued on Page Six

SECOND TRIP AROUND CITY

Sanitary Officer to See That Orders Are Enforced

The work of Frank Nicholson, sanitary officer, has been progressing very well, according to a report from the health office, and a second trip around the city is now under way by the officer. On his first trip he left notices with property owners concerning unsanitary conditions on their premises, and on his second trip he will survey the conditions again. All outside toilets and other condemned conditions that have not been attended to on his first orders, will bring a second order that must be complied with in ten days.

If the second notice goes by without being attended to, the state health department is then notified, and drastic measures will be followed by the state in enforcing the local health laws, the city inspector asserts.

WILL ATTEND THE STATE LOG ROLLING

Rushville Woodmen Will Elect 15 Delegates For State Session July 4 at Lebanon

BIG PROGRAM IS PLANNED

The eyes of over fifty thousand Indiana Modern Woodmen of America are turning toward Lebanon, where on next 4th of July the twenty fifth annual meeting of the Indiana State Log-rolling Association will be held.

The first session will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, and is known as the business session, consisting of registering of delegates, addresses of National Officers and the electing of officers of the association for the ensuing year.

At one o'clock a mammoth fraternal and industrial parade, will move from the business center of the city to Memorial Park, where the best drilled teams of uniformed foresters will contest for the following prizes: 1st prize \$150; 2nd prize \$125; 3rd prize \$100; 4th prize \$75; 5th prize \$50.

In the evening there will be held a large class adoption, candidates coming from all parts of the state to be initiated into the mysteries of woodcraft. The Royal Neighbors, an auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen, will also adopt a large class of candidates the same evening.

The local camp will elect 15 delegates and 15 alternates to represent the camp at the log-rolling, at its next regular meeting, June 7, and every member is urged to be present and help to elect the delegates and alternates; also to express their wishes as to whether an effort should be put forth to secure the next Indiana State Log-rolling for Rushville.

SIX SCHOOLS ON HIGH HONOR LIST

Rush County Schools are Classified and Given Score Points With Elementary List Announced

SOME RANK VERY LOW

Carthage and Manilla Tied For First and 19 Grade Schools Are in the Third Division

All of the schools of Rush county have received their classifications from the state department, and B. D. Farthing, county school superintendent, has compiled the list of the standing of the elementary schools and their grading, and in a few days will announce the classifications for the high schools.

There are three grades in the list with six of the elementary schools receiving first place; none in the second class and 19 listed in the third class. The classification as issued by the state board of education in regard to the elementary schools of Rush county, gives Carthage and Manilla as tied for first honors, with a score of 93.

The other standings are as follows:

First Class		
School	Township	Score
Webb	Rushville	91.5
Gibbs	Union	90.
New Salem	Noble	92.5
Glenwood	Union	92.
Third Class		
Milroy	Anderson	95.
Arlington	Possey	91.5
Raleigh	Washington	91.
Homer	Walker	89.
Center	Center	88.
Mays	Center	74.
Walnut Ridge	Ripley	71.
Freeman	Richland	68.
Neff's Corner	Richland	65.
B. T. Washington	Ripley	65.
Richland	Richland	62.5
Circleville	Rushville	59.
Alexander	Rushville	58.
Arlington	Noble	58.
Shiveley's	Center	55.
Sumner	Possey	54.
Gahimer	Orange	52.
Gary	Possey	50.

In the meeting of the state board of education, June 21, 1921, a plan for the classification of all public

Continued on Page Two

ARBUCKLE'S ONE OF OLDEST PLANTS

Arbuckle & Co., Manufacturers of Clay Working Machinery, Successors to Nolan and Madden

ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS

Foundry Established to Make Castings For Machines Now Important Part of Business

Arbuckle and company, manufacturers of clay working machinery, is the final descendant of one of the oldest manufacturing enterprises in Rushville, the plant which they operate at the corner of Washington and Second streets, having originated more than forty years ago on the site in Perkins street now occupied by the Republican company's building.

In addition to making many designs and kinds of machinery used in tile, brick and other clay products establishments, Arbuckle and company also operate a machine shop and foundry, the latter having been established originally to make the cast iron parts for the machines which they manufacture.

The foundry business has grown, however, until it is not used exclusively for this purpose but has become a very important factor in the business, as it produces many castings for the I. & C. Traction company, for paper box plants, for automobile plants and other special order work, in addition to making repairs for the Arbuckle machines.

The clay working machines are of many designs and patterns and are in use mostly in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, the chief source of clay for brick and tile, but a few are found in other states.

The latest machine put out by the local concern is a shale and clay excavator, which was invented by a Brooklyn, Ind., man. More than two years was spent in preparing the designs and producing the first machine, which takes the place of the steam shovel in removing clay and shale from deep banks.

The machine is known as the Powell shale and clay planer and it will excavate clay or shale from any bank from 25 to 100 feet or more. It is constructed entirely of steel and

Continued on Page Five

PHILLIPS WILLING TO BARE HIS ENTIRE LIFE

Husband of Woman Committed to Penitentiary Ready to Tell of Relations With Woman

CLARA REGAINS COMPOSURE

(By United Press)
Los Angeles, Calif., June 2—"I will tell everything of my relations with the dead girl, Alberta Meadows. I will bare my entire life to save Clara."

That was the anguished cry today of Armour Phillips as Clara, his wife, with her last hope gone, sped toward San Quentin after a half hour with him here last night.

Only an hour before her arrival, the "hammer murderer" learned that she had been committed to San Quentin and that the Appellate court had denied habeas corpus proceedings for an appeal. It was a hard blow and she seemed about to collapse but she rallied and regained her composure.

Once, while standing in the flare of calcium lights while a battery of half hundred cameras was trained on her, did she waver. She trembled and buried her face in her handkerchief, but regained control of herself and faced the photographers. Perhaps the bright lights reminded her of the days when she worked as a chorus girl.

Armour Phillips, after a conference on the train, agreed to answer questions. He was asked what he had for supper after Clara came back following the murder of Mrs. Meadows and said: "I've killed the woman you love and now I'll cook you the best meal you ever had in your life."

"She never told me that," Phillips replied. "I never told anybody that."

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.) Washington D. C. For week ending June 1

GRAIN—Grain prices trended downward during the week and finished at heavy losses. Liquidation and local selling influenced by continued lack of buying support were main market factors. For the week Chicago July wheat down 7½¢; Chicago July corn 3¢.

Wheat started lower on the first and suffered drastic decline under liquidation and stop-loss selling. Export demand fair on decline. Corn lower with wheat but received fair support on breaks and prices held narrow range.

Closing prices in Chicago, cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.22; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.12; No. 2 mixed corn 80¢; No. 2 yellow corn 81¢; No. 3 white oats 42¢. Average farm price No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 67¢.

Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.09½; Chicago July corn, 78½; Minneapolis July wheat \$1.12½; Kansas City July wheat \$1.03; Winnipeg July wheat \$1.12½.

HAY—Hay market weak. Demand restricted by good pasturage conditions. Receipts increasing at several markets including Cincinnati and St. Louis. Country loading of fair volume as farmers are clearing up old stocks before harvesting new hay. Prices range from unchanged to \$1 lower. Quoted June 1, New York \$26, Phila \$23, Pittsburgh \$21.50, Cincinnati \$19, Chicago \$23, Minneapolis \$17.50, St. Louis \$23.50, No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$30, No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$17, St. Louis \$23.

FEED—Millfeeds markets heavy. Interior demand very light. More disposition to sell wheatfeeds especially winter wheat bran. June shipment bran quoted \$3 under prompt and transit. Heavier wheatfeeds holding firm owing to light receipts, demand moderate. Alfalfa meal market weak due to increased new crop offerings. Supplies generally ample. Quoted June 1, bran \$25, middlings \$27, flour middlings \$30.50, Minneapolis; gluten feed \$37.15 Chicago; 36 percent cottonseed meal \$36.50 Memphis \$37 Atlanta; 32 percent linseed meal \$38.50 Minneapolis, \$39 Buffalo; white hominy feed \$32.50 St. Louis, \$33.50 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$27.75 Chicago.

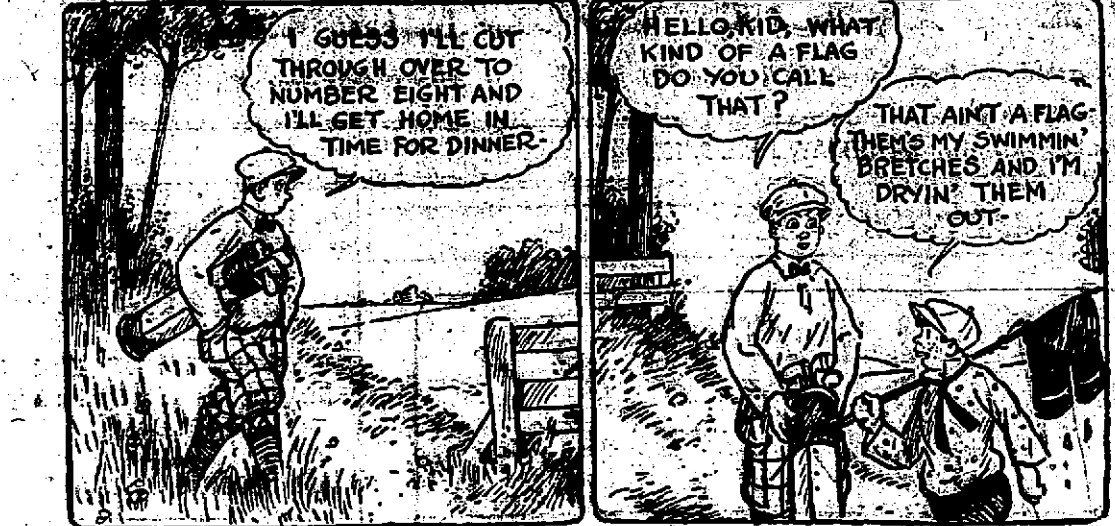
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New Potatoes declined for the week; old stock fairly steady. Missouri and Kentucky berries advance in prices, eastern berries sell lower. Watermelon values are well maintained. Cantaloupe markets are weak and the demand light to moderate.

PRICES REPORTED JUNE 1—South Carolina Irish Cobbler potatoes \$4.75-47 per barrel in eastern market \$4.50 fob. Florida Spaulding Rose \$5.25-56, reaching \$7.35 in Chicago. Alabama and Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs \$3.50-\$4.50 per 100 pounds in mid-western cities. New York sacked round white \$1.50-\$1.85, northern round whites \$1.15-\$1.35 in most markets, 90¢-81¢ per bulk stock in Chicago. Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey starberries, various varieties, 10-15¢ quart basis in Eastern markets, \$1.50-5 per 32 quart crate in Pittsburgh. Virginia berries 6-13¢. Quart basis. Kentucky and Missouri aromas \$3-45 per 24 quart crate in leading markets. Missouri aromas \$3.25-4.10 fob. cash track. Kentucky aromas \$2.75-3.50 California cantaloupes, standards 45¢ advanced in Pittsburgh to \$12 and ranged \$7-10 in other markets. The price in producing sections declined to \$2.25 fob cash track. Ripe cantaloupes for western shipments brought \$2.75. Texas cantaloupes in Pony crates range \$2-2.50 fob. Salmon tins in flats of 12-15 melons sold at \$2-3 in New York. Florida Tom Watson watermelons 22-30 lbs. average 450-900 bulk per car in city markets, \$300-750 fob. cash track in producing sections.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices declined 20 to 30¢ for the week. Beef steers steady to 25¢ up. Butcher cows and heifers 15 to 40¢ lower; feeder steers 35¢ off to 10¢ higher and veal calves steady to 25¢ lower. Fat lambs 25 to 50¢ and spring lambs 50 to 75¢ lower. Yearlings steady to 25¢ up and fat ewes 25¢ lower to 25¢ higher.

On June 1 better grades of hogs mostly 5¢ higher; veal calves trading lower; sheep and lambs strong to 25¢ higher. June 1 Chicago prices: Hogs ton, \$7.40; bulk of sales \$6.85 to \$7.30; medium and good beef steers \$8.50 to \$10.60; butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$9.85; feeder steers \$6.40 to \$8.60; light and medium weight veal calves \$8 to \$11; fat lambs \$11.75 to \$14.50; spring lambs \$13.75 to

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



\$15.75; yearlings \$8.25 to \$12.75; fat ewes, 3.75 to \$6.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending May 25 were: Cattle and calves 46,479; hogs 13,843; sheep 13,305.

In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef firm to \$1 higher; veal and pork weak to \$1 lower; lambs \$1 to 2 higher; mutton weak to \$3 lower for the week.

On June 1, pork and lamb weak to 1 lower at Boston; common beef and mutton weak to \$1 lower at New York.

June 1 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16.50 to \$17.50; veal \$15 to \$18; lamb \$26 to 28; mutton \$13 to 20; light pork loins \$15 to \$18; heavy loins \$11 to \$15.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets unsettled most of week although firm at the close today. Production increasing and while some butter is moving into storage neither prices nor quality have been satisfactory for storing to be done on a large enough scale to prevent price declines. Spring defects noticeable and have increased the relative percentage of undergrades.

Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 39¢; Phila. 40¢; Boston 40¢; Chicago 38½¢.

Cheese market steady to firm, with unsettled undertone. Prices on Wisconsin cheese boards Monday advanced slightly. This advance was followed by early sales, but as the week progressed, it has not been followed closely. Wisconsin receipts beginning to show grass flavor.

Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets May 31: flats 24½¢; twins 24¢; daisies 24½¢; double daisies 24¢; Young Americas 24½¢; long-horns 24½¢; square prints 25¢.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices declined 59 points during the week. New York July future contracts declined 115 points. Spot cotton closed at 27.15¢ per pound, New York July futures at 25.95¢.

SIX SCHOOLS ON HIGH HONOR LIST

Continued from Page One
Elementary schools in Indiana was approved. This plan for classification applies to all rural town and city elementary schools of Indiana. All elementary schools will be given their rating on a basis of 100 points. Where there are a number of teachers in the elementary grades in one building, the inspector shall find the score for each room, or teacher, and find the average for all of them, which shall be the score for the school; provided, that all rooms in a first class school shall meet the minimum requirements which are listed in the score card for first class schools, and that all rooms in a second class shall meet the minimum requirements which are listed in the score card for second class schools.

Any school which is given a rating of 90 or higher shall be known as a school of the first class. Any school which is given a rating of 75 or higher but below 90, shall be known as a school of the second class. All schools which fail to meet the requirements for classification in the first or second class shall be known as schools of the third class. The elementary grades which are in the same building with the high school shall be classified separately, not with the high school. In finding the rating of any school the score for each item shall be either the same as that which is printed on the score card or nothing. For each item in which the school does not meet the requirements fully the inspector shall place "X" in the score column. The total score shall be obtained by adding the separate scores together. The score for a school corporation with two or more school buildings may be found by finding the average for all buildings; provided that no school corporation shall be given first class standing unless each school is classified as a first class school, and that no school corporation shall be given second class standing unless each building is classified as a second class building.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



ation shall be given second class standing unless each building is classified in first or second class. The classification of the elementary schools shall be given by the state board of education on the recommendation of the elementary and high school inspectors, from his own inspection or from reports from his assistants, or from the local superintendents who are cooperating agents for their respective school units. The state board of education shall issue the certificates of classification.

After September 1, 1922, all public elementary schools will be classified. Following is the score card for Indiana Elementary schools: 1. The school ground, 6. 2. The school building, 20. 3. Heating and ventilation, 7. 4. Equipment, 23. 5. The school term, 8. 6. The teacher and the school, 24. 7. Supervision, 7. 8. Janitor service, 5. Total 100.

Of course this is the perfect score. Under each division is to be found sub-points; and these must be met fully to qualify either in first or second class. Milroy, although receiving a score of 95, was placed in third class because of the over-crowded condition of the pupils in some of the rooms, and also because several of the rooms failed to score full on one or two of the major points set forth on the score card for classification. This can be taken care of next year and no doubt it will be done, then the elementary grades of Milroy can be placed in first class.

Arlington school received a score of 91.5. Yet because of over-crowded conditions in one room and the drinking water supplied from a well outside the building instead of fountains inside the school, was placed in third class. Raleigh school was given a score of 91. It was also placed in third class because the walls were not tinted as they should be and because of congested conditions in one of the rooms. Homer and Center schools were given a score of 89 and 85 respectively. Each of these failed to qualify for second place, although receiving a score above 75, because of the drinking water was outside of the building and due to congested conditions in some of the rooms.

None of the schools of the county qualified for the second class. All the other schools of the county were placed in the third class because their scores were below 75. "Briefly, Rush county goes on record this year with six first class schools and nineteen third class—not quite a third," said the county superintendent. "This shows us what has to be done next year in order to rank in the state as a county of first class elementary schools. It is up to the people. They can have the kind of schools they want. The thing to do is to get busy with trustees. Put the proposition over right, the coming year."

NOTICE
Have moved my office to 111 S. Main in a part of the office of Louis C. Lambert. Warren P. Elder. 6312

Service
"I teach six honest, serving men;
(They taught me all I know).
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and WHEN
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"
MILROY
WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a malarial mosquito?
WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
WHO was the Milroy of the Slaves?
Are these "six men" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing
**WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY**
in your home,
school, office,
club, library.
This "Supreme
Authority" in all
knowledge offers service
immediate, constant, testing, trustworthy. Answers all kinds of questions. A century of developing, enlarging, and perfecting under editing care and highest scholarship insures accuracy, completeness, compactness, authority.
Write for the complete story of the Web World.
Booklet, "The Story of the Web World," free. Also
"Webster's" free. The story of the Web World.
G. & C. MERRIAM & CO.
Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. Est. 1787

CLASSIFIED SECTION
Telephone Your Ads 2111
These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.
OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display, are charged for at the rate of 1/2 cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.
Deaths of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25¢. No charge accounts.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON SAME DAY

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind, sharpen and to repair. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Company. Phones 1632 and 2103 67130
Smoke 1307.2 for 15c. 6317
WANTED—Permanent homes for boys age three, five and seven and girl aged eight. All very desirable children. Cora M. Stewart. 6713
WANTED—You wire me and I'll wire you. Harry Adams. Electrical Contractor. Phone 3467. 6416
TRY A WANT AD
WANTED—Lawn mowers and edge tools to grind and repair. W. H. Gregg, 403 W. First. Phone 1901 63112
WANTED—Farm Loans. Best of terms, Frank Freeman Co, 2441 N. Main St. 36130

LOST

LOST—A baby's ring either down town or between town and 813 Sexton St. Ribbon attached. Reward offered. Phone 1426. 6912

If You Would Save Money on SHOE REPAIRING

Take your Shoes to FRANK COMELLA before you go to any other shoe shop. High top shoes made into slippers. All workmanship guaranteed.

Ladies' & Gents' Shoe Shining Parlor in Connection
COMELLA SHOE HOSPITAL

FOR SALE

Residence one and a half block from business center—splendid location—on new brick street, all improvements made. Nine rooms and new modern bath rooms—cement cellar and cistern—everything in first class condition. House arranged suitable for two families, or one as desired. Lot 165 feet deep with good garden. Price and terms right. Call at 227 W. Third St.

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Al Jersey cow. Mary Evans, Circleville, Phone 2074. 6716

Help Wanted

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Phone 4106-2L. 6914
AGENTS WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ lady or gentleman agent in Rushville. A few other nearby cities also open. Watkins products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity! Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept., 89, Columbus Ohio. 6911
WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply at once Home Restaurant. 6714
EARN—\$20.00 weekly spare time, at home addressing, mailing music circulars. Send 10¢ for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. N. Y. 6516

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sturgis Reed Stroller. Phone 2180. 6916
Smoke 1307.2 for 15c. 6317
FOR SALE—A side delivery hay rig Johnson Make, Good as new, Chris King. Milroy phone. 6112

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two Ford 1 ton trucks, with dump body. Both in A-1 shape. J. J. Grigsby 6912

FOR SALE

Ford Sedan, 1922
Ford touring, 1920.
Two Ford touring cars, 1914.
cheap
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One Hupmobile.
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Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Spring fries, honey, strawberry plants F. T. Gale 520 E 11th St., Phone 1444. 6616

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Rhode Island Reds 12½¢ each and Single comb white Leghorns. 10¢ each. Call 2 longs and one short on 259. Milroy phone. 6312

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Blue suit, 2 white skirts, 2 gingham dresses, black canton dress, grey dress, 3 sweaters. Margery Geraghty. Phone 1852. 6914

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main. Phone 1237

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants, George Eckle, W Third St. Phone 3324. 6614
FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants. Huffer Bros., R. R. 3 Rushville Indiana. 61110
FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomatoe plants. 10¢ per dozen. B. L. Foster. Corner Ninth & George. 53130

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Two good porch shades. Phone 2343. 6913
FOR SALE—Good gas cook-stove. \$5.00. 309 N Morgan St. 6713
FOR SALE—Reed Baby buggy, also stroller. 430 N. Harrison St. 6813
FOR SALE—A gray and ivory baby carriage. Phone 1469. 6813
I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 911

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—65 acre farm with good buildings and good location. Possession Sept. 1, 1923. Price \$8,500 35 acres with good buildings for \$4,500. Have a good 80 acre farm priced at \$12,000 to trade for a well improved 120 and pay cash difference. Warren P. Elder, 111 S. Main. 6812

FOR SALE—Four room house, 825 W. 9th. St See Ed L. Powell. Phone 2445. 6615

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 701-11

FOR SALE—Eight room brick cottage, located at 219 W. Sixth St. Rushville. Large lot, price \$2,800. For further information write Mrs. Frank Kenner, 1189 W. 36th St. Indianapolis. 6516

FOR SALE—General store at Blue Ridge, Indiana. Good location. Reasonable price, if sold at once. 58110

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern double house, five rooms on each side. \$500.00 will handle deal. See Jake Kuntz, Rushville Ind. 51130

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern house. Phone 1451. 6516

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room. Modern conveniences. Phone 1058. 6616

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Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
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Phones—Office 1587; Res. 1281.
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

PERSONAL POINTS

Mrs. C. M. Jobe of Kokomo, Ind., is spending a week in this city, visiting her mother, Mrs. Olive McMillin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Myler returned to Peru, Ind., Friday after a visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mauzy and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of Richmond have returned from a motor trip to Chicago where they spent a week with friends.

Will M. Sparks and George W. Young will go to Bloomington Tuesday to attend the Indiana university commencement exercises when Miss Dorothy Sparks will be graduated.

Frank Lightfoot and Zeig Meyer motored to Greencastle, Ind., where they are students of DePauw University, after spending Friday evening with Mr. Lightfoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lightfoot.

Charles A. Frazee was in Indianapolis today on business.

Miss Helen O'Brien of Connersville visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woods of Arlington visited friends here Friday evening.

D. L. Spivey and Earl F. Priest transacted business in Indianapolis Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reno Tacoma and daughter Una of Goodland, Ind., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray have returned to their home in Connersville after spending this week in this city the guest of their son, Walter Ray and family.

SUNDAY DINNER

Fried chicken with the trimmings, 75 cents. Electric fan at each table. Don't worry cooking. Lincoln Cafe, Third street. 6911

International Suffrage Congress



○ Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, American woman leader, photographed as she addressed the Congress of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance in Rome. Premier Mussolini presided at the meeting and promised to extend suffrage with certain limitations to the women of Italy.

WATSON SEES RAIL

QUESTION AS BIGGEST

Indiana Senator Says it is One Interesting People Most on Return to Washington

AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Washington, June 2.—The railroad problem will be the big question before Congress at the next session, "provided the League of Nations issue is not presented," in the opinion of Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the Republican Senate leaders, who returned to Washington Friday after a survey of political conditions in his home state.

The senator said he had found the people "as much against the league as ever," and hoped a way would be found to provide for American participation in the world court without going into the league.

"There are two questions occupying the attention of our people," said Mr. Watson. "We must do something for the farmer. There is a great spread at present between the producer and the consumer which must be narrowed."

"The railroad situation must be straightened out. We must decide how we can strengthen the weak roads without giving the strong ones too much. My remedy is consolidation."

"The railroad question will be brought up early in the next session of Congress and will take months to solve. In my judgment it will be the greatest issue before the next Congress, provided the League of Nations issue is not presented."

AMUSEMENTS

A Product Of Kindness

Little Mary Wynn, whose splendid emotional work in "Duty First," the Sanford Production which will be seen at the Mystic theatre next Saturday laid the foundations of her exceptional talent during a happy childhood.

"As a child," she explained, "no one ever slapped me or spoke an unkind word to me. I was a dreamy youngster, so I used to get into my room all by myself and imagine all kinds of pain and sorrows and I suppose that is how I got that way."

Be that the cause or not, Mary Wynn has created a role in Brancie Graham, opposite Pete Morrison's vivid Frank Lavigne that will live long in the memories of all those so fortunate as to see "Duty First."

Rushville Girl In Movies

Virginia Fox, a former Rushville girl, who is related here now, is appearing in the Mack Sennett six reel comedy-melodrama, "The Crossroads of New York," at the Princess again today. The picture attracted considerable attention Friday when it was on view.

The plot involves the vicissitudes of a young lad from the country has to face in his invasion of a big city. Michael Flint is the name of the rural missionary whom Mr. Sennett sends to the big town and the role is admirably filled by George O'Hara. The incidents in which he participates, from the Saturday night sojourn at the boarding-house to the opening of a Broadway show are presented with faithful realism.

The gripping story culminates in a sensation intrigue on the stock market and the historic gambling place has been reproduced in every detail. Young Michael takes the commanding role in all these events in a manner that leaves no question of his fitness, either to ascend to his uncle's mantle or to win the hand of comely Kathryn McGuire, who plays the feminine lead.

The evolution of the picture is full of surprises in its original treatment and can be counted on as a novelty for the legions whom Mr. Sennett numbers among his followers. Incidentally it boasts no less than twelve featured players—surely a record. They are George O'Hara, Kathryn McGuire, Noah Berry, Ethel Grey Terry, Charles Murray, Billy Bevan, Mildred June, Eddie Gribbon, Dot Farley, Ben Dealey, Wyndham Standing and Robert Cain.

CLEVENGER TO BE SENTENCED TODAY

Continued From Page One
by her father, Jesse Matthews, against Glenn Downey, has been dismissed by the plaintiff.

Two divorce complaints will be heard Monday morning, being the cases of Gladys Shinn against Paul Shinn and William Shane against Bertha Shane.



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I help him chase away the blues.

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PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

"THE CROSSROADS OF NEW YORK"

A comedy Melodrama

Buster Keaton in "THE COPS"

Admission 10c and 20c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Following every sacrifice a girl could make—she pleaded with the father of the man she loved to recognize another woman—a strange woman—as his son's wife.

"FABLES"

Admission 10c and 20c

CONGRESS PASSES TOO MANY SPECIAL LAWS

Rep. McLaughlin Says Special Laws Are Aiding in Cause of Unrest in This Country

FEELING OF DISSATISFACTION

Muskegon, Mich., June 2.—Congress is passing too many laws of a special nature and thereby is aiding in the cause of unrest, according to Representative James C. McLaughlin, of Muskegon, now dean of the Michigan delegation in the House at Washington.

"A great majority of the laws passed today are of a special nature and they will not stand the test of time," he stated. "The result is that there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction and this leaves a fertile field for the undermining of the Government at Washington by radicals. Today we are finding this unrest in places where we least expect it."

"There was a time during the war when the strong arm of the central Government probably had to be used but that time has passed. The Federal Government today is reaching too far and taking over the duties of the states in many instances."

"If congress continues to meddle with special laws and to get further away from the general principles of the central government, we are going to find that the radicals will be better able to sow the seeds of dissension and to undermine the government at Washington."

UPHEAVAL



Marcel Cachin, Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies, is the center of the political upheaval in France which may result in the resignation of Premier Poincare and his cabinet.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRAY

The funeral services for Mrs. Andy Gray, who died at her home in Indianapolis Thursday, will be held at the Fairview Cemetery church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will take place in the cemetery there.

STATED MEETING

A stated meeting of Rushville chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Columbus — Ninety-nine high school pupils were graduated here. Exercises were held at the First Methodist church.

'USUAL BUSINESS' IS ORDER OF DAY

Henry Allen Sums Up Eye Witness Impressions Of Conditions in Ruhr Valley

DEVELOPMENT IS AMAZING

In No District Of U. S. Has There Been Such Revival Of Building As Ruhr Has Witnessed

By LLOYD ALLEN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London June 2.—"Business as usual," is the order of the day in the Ruhr despite strikes, communist uprisings and expectations. Former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas said today in an interview.

Having just returned from a visit to the occupied industrial area, Allen summed up his eye and ear witness impressions as follows:

1.—There are few outward indications of the military occupation; the Germans are well dressed and don't look hungry.

2.—Germans in the Ruhr don't attempt to conceal the fact that the policy of passive resistance is doomed to failure. It is realized that a reasonable reparations offer must be made.

3.—The atmosphere of calm may be due in part to the fact that the French have deported 120,000 German railroad employees who might have caused trouble.

Collapse of the mark is no indication whatever of the economic situation in Germany, Allen said.

"Industrial development is amazing," he said. "In no district of the United States has there been such a revival of building as the Ruhr has witnessed since the war."

"This has convinced me that Germany is in far better condition than the value of the mark would indicate."

"One cannot visit the Ruhr and see that most impressive industrial district of the world without believing that Germany has the capacity to produce an honest endeavor to pay her reparations."

Allen described the French occupation as "an apparently normal condition of affairs."

"I went into the Ruhr," he said, "prepared to see a sullen, hostile people in the midst of disorder dominated by great bodies of haughty soldiers."

"I didn't see more than a thousand soldiers during my trip to the heart of the Ruhr."

"Allen said he was in Gelsenkirchen just after the communists gained their first coup, and in Düsseldorf when the French executed a German for sabotage."

"In both places people were following their business as if nothing had happened, and the general appearance of the towns gave the same impression," he added.

"Feelings of the French in the matter may be well appreciated when after surveying their own devastated districts they see these evidences of prosperity in Germany."

SUNDAY DINNER

Fried chicken with the trimmings, 75 cents. Electric fan at each table. Don't worry cooking. Lincoln Cafe, Third street. 6911

Seals, Books for sale at the Republican office, 65c. 1801



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That's the condition of your clothes and your home furnishings when they return from this Dry Cleaning establishment. Through our scientific methods we restore everything to its original newness. Truly we knock the spots. You will welcome our immaculate messenger when he returns with things sent here.

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MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TODAY

Pete Morrison in "DUTY FIRST"

He had tracked the villain through virgin forest and huge metropolis, and now, in the tense moment of achievement, she stood at the door seeking to use the power of her love to bar his way—But Duty First.

Comedy — Paul Parrott in "MR. HYPO"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"SECOND FIDDLE"

Lloyd in Comedy

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JUNE 3rd

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by Carrier
One Week 15c
12 Weeks, In Advance \$1.45
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SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.
HE REDEEMS AND CROWS:
—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction: who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies.—
Psalm 103: 1, 4.

Ford For President
Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, is convinced that Henry Ford should never be president, and uses some of his own reasoning, as well as that of Dr. Samuel S. Marquis, for years Ford's candid friend, pastor and employee, to prove his contention.
"In my opinion he could realize his supreme ambition if he were to follow the example of the good shoe-maker and stick to the last that is, to the human and production problems in industry, and leave national international and racial problems alone."

This is the opinion of Dr. Marquis who for three years was the head of the sociological department of the Ford Motor company, and which is concurred in by Villard and a good many other people who have given the matter any thought.
That there is a well organized publicity program being generated in behalf of Ford's candidacy, is recognized by a number of political authorities who have made some investigations on their own account.

Few are taking seriously the interviews that are being given out regularly and setting forth that Ford is not a candidate. Plenty of evidence is at hand to show that active preparations are being made in some states for Ford to enter the primary, that Ford headquarters are being opened in a number of cities, and that a subtle publicity campaign is being carried on in his behalf.

He appeals to the imagination of scores of people, who believe he can make over the United States in some miraculous way. If he is a candidate, he will be a hard man to defeat.

Labor Dole
Nine hundred and forty thousand men and women are drawing labor

doles amounting to \$4,000,000 a week in England. Half of the money that is raised on income taxes goes for this purpose.

The British people have just now begun to realize the mistake they made in enacting such legislation, however temporary in character, because they sowed to a whirlwind. In every respect the dole has failed; and the present predicament of England is a lesson to all the world.

Instead of allaying discontent, it has proved to be a wedge of communism. It has created a spirit of fraudulent laziness. At hundreds of mass meetings, agitators are now demanding that the dole shall be doubled.

What with 1,000,000 pensioners and 1,000,000 dole-takers, England has now a burden of deadweights that is crushing enterprise and initiative. More than 15 percent of the people are riding on the tax-payer's back. The dole is now everywhere unpopular, except with the loafers and the labor department. The self-respecting worker despises it, as mere charity; and even the daily press has recently turned against it.

So, down goes another of the political panaceas, which are so easy to start and so difficult to stop. It was a typical measure of the Lloyd George regime, for which the present government is in no way responsible; and which no one, at the moment, knows how to abolish.

This matter of the dole is one of the most serious social problems in England. Its results are now becoming visible and the English people are alarmed.

The fact is, that the "Dole Disease" as it is called, has become an epidemic. It is undermining the character of the working people, without adding to their contentment.

It is stopping the habit of saving and turning tens of thousands into professional idlers. It has created a standing army of "unemployables".

England is today a paradise for the lazy and incompetent. Idleness is being subsidized. Laziness is being rewarded.

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

What has become of the old-fashioned grocer who used to put a potato on the mouth of the oil can to keep it from spilling?

The great trouble with the average reformer is that he doesn't begin at home first.

It required several pages for one noted editor to explain why Henry Ford should not be president, when it could have been done in a couple of sentences.

After all, there are only four steps that anyone need learn—up, down, in and out.

What shall we do with the fellows who are beginning to pull the old bromide, "Is it hot enough for you today?"

He who lives to tour another day, may also expect to do some detouring.

Everyone loves to eat a melon but no one has sliced the secretary of the treasury loose from his job yet.

TRY A WANT AD



Tom Jones SAYS

Marriage announcements for June show the crop of peaches is not a failure.

A shark is a big fish. So are men who think they are sharks.

Boys leave the farm because they hate to plow through life.

The man who figured a fly lays about a million eggs will be able to prove it next month.

One who found the ant a model of industry was a wife trying to keep ants out of the sugar.

Some men are so stingy they refuse to laugh at their own expense.

Ignorance is no bliss in the eyes of the law.

Trying to show what you know often shows what you don't know.

People who live in autos should not throw glass.

As a cheap vacation, we suggest putting on a bathing suit and being photographed at home.

When a couple of lying golfers meet the recording angel has to start writing shorthand.

Out of 1000 reasons why couples fight the main one is "because."

Who wants to laugh and grow fat with summer just ahead?

Choosing picnic weather is simple. Pick the day you want, then postpone it until the next day.

As we sow so shall the neighbor's chickens reap.

One of the hardest things to remember is to forget.

From The Provinces

Have No Excuse For Being Lazy
(New York Herald)

One thing about a cool spring—it gives nobody a chance to offer that lazy spring feeling as an excuse for taking it easy.

And Not a Market in Sight
(Cleveland Commercial)

This is a wonderfully productive country, and the indications now are that within ten years we shall have 110,000,000 laws.

All the Comforts of Home
(Indianapolis News)

At any rate the Chinese bandit prisoners should not be without their usual laundry service.

Solomon Didn't Have All Wisdom
(Detroit Free Press)

The extent of Japan's confidence in Russia's friendly advances can be judged by the fact that when the Japanese fishing fleet sails toward the Siberian coast a convoy of gunboats goes along.

He's Twixt Devil and Deep Sea
(Philadelphia Record)

Cuno will face an uprising of the Germans if he offers more money and an uprising of the Allies if he doesn't.

Be No Landslide For Him
(Springfield Union)

His nomination for President by the "Committee of Forty-Eight" seems to assure Senator Borah not less than seven votes, including his own.

G'wan! They Get Rich on "Jokes"
(Indianapolis News)

One thing the New York stock market needs is a sense of humor to enable it to detect a joke.

Bills Are Not Taken Internally
(Boston Transcript)

The counterfeit label on the boot-legger's bottle is a greater present peril than the counterfeit bill.

SUNDAY DINNER

Fried chicken with the trimmings, 75 cents. Electric fan at each table. Don't worry cooking. Lincoln Cafe, Third street, 691.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican Tuesday, June 2, 1908

Marshall Hollowell, who was reported to be dying last night from the wounds inflicted in his attempt to end his life, is resting easy today, his physicians state and will recover entirely should nothing interfere with his apparent improvement.

Mrs. F. G. Hackleman and her Sunday school class of fifteen boys took their lunches and drove to Knightstown today, where they visited the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's home.

Enos Neal, of the I. & C. car shops, has returned from a visit with his home folks at Bloomingdale. While returning from his trip he was a victim of a wreck, occurring at Tynor, Ind., which fortunately did not result fatally for the Rushville boy.

When the itineraries of the big circuses were made up this spring, Rushville, the big circus town, was left off, but when the pruning process began and the older heads looked over the list some of the "fank towns" were dropped and more fertile fields such as Rushville were substituted. Today the first advance man of the great John Robinson circus was here and made arrangements to have the circus exhibit here Saturday, June 27.

Miss Mary Sleeth of West First street left today for a visit with Indianapolis friends.

Misses Ora Davis and Monta Hunter came this afternoon to attend the Storch-Hogsett wedding and while here will be guests of Miss Marie Clark in North Main street.

Miss Jessie Spann has returned home from Ogden, Utah, where she has been teaching school the past winter.

Prof. M. R. McDaniel of the Graham high school faculty, will leave Wednesday for a week's visit at his old home in Rio Grande, Ohio, after which he will go to Chicago University for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. George and daughter Florine of New Salem visited relatives in Franklin county from Friday until Sunday.

Howard Carmichael is remodeling his house in North Main street.

Hugh Logan is removing from the property he sold on the corner of Fourth and Morgan street to Clarksville, and is shipping his goods overland.

A. L. Gary has been relieved from the work of acting county superintendent by W. A. Stockinger of the city schools, who will be found in the office until Supt. Headlee recovers.

Puebmobil Classic June 6

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2. — All the racing interests in Indianapolis were not centered on the big 500 mile race at the Indianapolis Motor speedway.

The sound of hammers resounded throughout the city today as kids went to work on new speed creations following announcement of rules for the Fifth Annual Pushmobile Classic to be held June 16. The race is opened to all kids in Indiana and has become the greatest pushmobile event in the state.

Current Comment

Subsidized Motor Trucks
(Logansport Press)

President Pearson, of the New Haven Railroad, in his annual report, which shows a deficit in 1922 of nearly \$5,000,000, remarks that one of the causes of smaller revenue is the competition in fair weather of motor trucks. The trucks, he very truly says, are subsidized.

"Such a subsidy is created by maintaining highways free of any charge more than a nominal one and by shifting to the taxpayers the expense of keeping up these highways, a considerable part of which falls upon the taxpaying railroads, who are thus handicapped by a subsidy which they pay to their competitors. Common justice should impose upon the operators of motor trucks who offer themselves to the public as common carriers the same duties and liabilities as are imposed upon common carriers by rail."

The justice of this complaint cannot be denied. For example, a heavy truck runs from New York to Springfield, Mass. Its great traction wears the surface of the roads a hundred times more than a passenger automobile would wear them. The roads have to be repaired, perhaps replaced.

And who pays for the road the truck has worn out? The state or the locality. The railroads, which are taxed in every town along their route, have to pay a share of the damage done by their competitors, the heavy trucks.

The railroads have to buy their own rights of way, build their roads, maintain them and pay taxes on the value of the property. The motor trucks use the public right of way, pay nothing for tracks and contribute nothing except a trifling license fee toward the public tax.

The same thing is true here in Indiana, and yet our recently adjourned legislators dodged the issue, and, as a sop, attempted to meet the demand with a projected "gasoline tax." The problem of the use of motor trucks on highways has brought up a tax problem which must be reckoned with. The destruction of highways by motor trucks this year will be greater than can be rebuilt with any amount of tax that can be decently imposed. It is little short of criminal to permit this condition to continue.

All Over Indiana

Franklin—The local Boy Scouts have received a red white and blue banner from President Harding. It is in honor of the Scouts making their quota in the national drive for a half million members.

Logansport —The "hip-pocket" flask is not a violation of the law against transportation of liquor. Judge John B. Smith, special judge decreed.

Evansville —A survey of school children showed that eleven percent are subnormal. Special rooms will be provided for the subnormals next year.

Culver —"Maxinkuck Moqn," a ballad composed by Capt. J. Paul Fogarty and Lieut. Herbert B. Keller of Culver Military academy will be published and placed on sale in large cities.

South Bend —A large office building will probably be erected on the site of the present Odd Fellows building. Negotiations are under way.

From Oil Derrick to Service Station

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Station with its modern conveniences, economical operation, scientific management and quick, courteous attendants, is the last link in that complete chain of service, whose first link is the derrick in the oil fields.

The Service Station visualizes the thrift, the attention to detail, care in handling products and avoidance of waste, which are conspicuous in every branch of the Company's activities in producing, shipping, refining and distributing. These methods insure rigid economy in operation, thus enabling the Company to maintain a low price for its products.

The Service Station is the one link in the long chain which the motorist sees. It is the point of contact between the Company and the motoring public.

In locating these stations, extreme care is taken to see that they are so placed as to meet the convenience of the motorist. That this care is appreciated is made manifest by the increasing demand for extension of these facilities.

It is the ambition of this Company to have a Service Station so located that you can secure your requirements of its products, when and where you need them.

The next time you drive up to a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Station, observe carefully the way it is arranged, the facilities offered for your convenience, the high type of men acting as attendants, and the care and thoroughness with which they serve you.

By doing this you will be able to visualize that intangible factor—the ideal of service animating the 27,000 men and women who go to make up the personnel of this Company.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 3163

Rushville - Greensburg
BUS-LINE
Effective Monday, May 28th, 1923

Leaves Rushville	Leaves Greensburg
7:15 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
4:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
	5:40 P. M.

Busses stop at All Hotels in Both Greensburg and Rushville before each trip, and make a regular stop at Milroy enroute. Passengers received or discharged at any point along the line.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE — Leave Rushville 9:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Leave Greensburg at 10:30 a. m. and 5:40 p. m.

DARE BROS., Prop.

Rushville - Indianapolis
RED TOP BUS LINE
Starting Thursday Morning, May 31,
(Via Brookville Road)
Limousine and Touring Car Busses will leave:
Rushville at—
5:45 am. 10:00 am. 3:00 pm.
7:30 am. 12:30 pm. 4:30 pm.
for Indianapolis, making all local stops and arriving at Lincoln Hotel in one hour and fifty minutes. Will operate return cars from Lincoln Hotel, at—
8:00 am. 1:00 pm. 5:30 pm.
9:30 am. 2:30 pm. 6:30 pm.
FARE TO INDIANAPOLIS, \$1.00
Busses Leave at all three hotels in Rushville.

SCHEDULE
3:00 am., 4:30 am., 5:30 pm.
7:00 pm., 11:30 pm.

BASE D

Safety Sam's Sermonette

Tinkerin' is th' best thing a whole lot o' people do. Whether it's tinkerin' with th' house wirin', their health, th' laws, our habits, or anything under th' sun, they're never happy unless they're everlastin'ly at it. I reckon if some of 'em thought they'd be allowed t' tinker with everything t' be found in heaven, lots of 'em would be a lot more anxious t' get there.

Tinkeritis is what ails a lot of otherwise perfectly good automobiles. Let one o' these tinkers at one of 'em an' no matter how well it's hittin' or how quiet it's runnin', it ain't two minutes till it's actin' as crazy an' makin' as much noise as a baseball fan when he sees th' pill soarin' over th' fence, with his side needin' two runs in th' ninth, his side at bat an' th' bases full. If it purrs like a cat, it oughta purr like a kitten, in th' opinion o' one o' these cranks, but by th' time he's finished oilin' th' spark plugs, rechargin' th' carburetor or inflatin' th' valves, th' poor thing's prob'ly feelin' like the owner o' th' teeth th' dentist's been tinkerin' on for a couple hours. If some autos could talk, they'd yell "Lemme alone!" every time they'd see a tinkerer comin' near 'em with a wrench or screw driver!

It's a fact that a motor can be tinkered t' death, but here's hopin' th' tinker habit don't cause any of 'em t' die on th' steam or electric crossin's hereabouts, when something that can't dodge is comin' too fast t' stop.

Correct the Little Defects

Little defects in a car lead to big breaks. Correcting little defects is inexpensive. Repairing big breaks runs into money. Have it done while little.

WM. E. BOWEN
Automotive Service
306 N. MAIN. PHONE 1364.

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS—WRESTLING

FEW CHANGES IN
GAME HERE SUNDAY

Rushville Baseball Club Will Have
Few New Faces On Account Of
Recent Shake-Up

BOTH LINE-UPS ARE GIVEN

The Rushville baseball team will present a slightly changed line-up here Sunday in the game with the Keystone club of Indianapolis, although the same battery will be used as in the former games. The change in the line-up was due to the fact that the Commersville players will have berths on the team that is now organized in that city.

The Rushville team will start Clever on first Conway on second, Shaw at short, Smith at third, Sharp, Pearsey and Peters in the outfield. Clever is the pitcher who was formerly on the team, and is a good first baseman, as well as a consistent hitter. Smith and Peters are from Indianapolis and come well recommended for their positions. Johnson, a relief infelder, also of Indianapolis, will be here for a try-out.

Behuke, the twirler is in good shape for the game and Cookman will do the receiving. The team is expected to show up well. The Keystone club ranks high in Indianapolis, and has a fast bunch, and will line-up as follows: H. Schock, ss; E. Volp, rf; K. Kline, c; Berfelis, lf; F. Kline, 3b; H. Kline, cf; A. Volp, 2b; Dalkin, p and Aufderhiede, p.



You couldn't ask such a wealthy and exclusive sort of fellow as John D. Jr., for a more informal pose than this. The oil magnate is in jersey and tights for the opening of a squash court atop the Whitehall Building in New York.



Nesern Major Teams Weak

(United Press Sports Editor)
By HENRY L. PARRELL

New York, June 2—Failure of the western clubs in both major leagues to get away to the expected start of the first quarter of the race.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, of the whole flock, was the only team to show anything of the form expected of them, and the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns were the most prominent busts.

Players on the New York Yanks always maintained that the St. Louis Browns were not a game ball club, and they set out to prove their contention in the "crucial series" they had last season when the pennant was at stake.

The loss of Sisler, of course, was a terrible blow to the Browns, but the loss of Ruth and Meusel for five weeks of the early season last year was also a handicap to the Yanks. The difference, however, is that the Yanks doubled their efforts and

played as if under inspiration when their two stars were out of the game and the Browns seem to have curled up under their affliction.

It is interesting to follow the two radically different theories on which the two champion New York clubs are operated.

Miller Huggins believes that every thing depends on pitching and he has assembled on the Yanks the greatest pitching staff in baseball. He discounts tremendous hitting power as is represented in the Detroit Tigers and he has maintained that it was the lack of pitching that would keep the Cobb team from winning the pennant. So far, his theory looks sound.

John McGraw, on the other hand, favors a fast, hard-hitting club, and he has it in the Giants. The leader of the world's champions does not put so much stress on pitching and he seems to get along without it. He is on his way to a third pennant with a team that has had anything but capable pitching.

Perhaps it is too much to expect a great pitching staff on the Giants, as they might never lose a game.



Kite-flying contests promise to be as widely popular as the marble-shooting affairs which have been held throughout the country recently. Above is Morris Pullman, who won the event for "most kites on the string" in the contest at Jersey City, N. J., in which scores of youths competed.

REVISE SCIENTIFIC
EVOLUTION THEORIES

Caused By Discoveries Of Pre-His-
torical Fossils Of Botanical Life
In Mid-Western Mines

TRACE "COAL BALLS" ALSO

Chicago, June 2—Scientific theories of evolution are ante-dated and revised by discoveries of pre-historical fossils of botanical life in mid-western coal mines, Professor Adolf C. Noe, a professor of pale botany at Chicago University announced today.

"Fine lines and tracings in 'coal balls' from mines in Illinois, Texas, Iowa, and Indiana show that flowering plants of big development existed on earth when, according to present scientific theories, only forms of moss grew."

A fossilized line of a plant similar to a corn stalk was found in an Illinois coal ball. Noe claims it existed millions of years ago.

"The discovery shows that plant life in highest forms existed hundreds of millions of years before the time science credits it with starting," said Professor Noe.

"Outlines of the plant fossils are disclosed by dissecting the 'coal ball' with diamond saws.

"The types of 'coal balls' found in this country show a much earlier plant development than those found in England where it was first discovered that such formations held the secret of pre-historic growth."

The whole scientific theory of life may be revised by the discoveries professor Noe asserted.

That Dollar
You Spent
Yesterday

for something you might as well have done without would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT there. Take the next dollar you're tempted to throw away and START the account; which, once started and bearing COMPOUND INTEREST will grow faster than you can now think possible.

The Peoples
Loan & Trust
Company

Traction Company
August 11, 1922
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
4:15	4:30
6:08	6:23
7:38	7:53
8:48	9:03
10:08	10:23
11:17	11:32
12:23	12:38

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
** Dispatch
- Limited
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex Sunday
East Bound—6:16 A. M. ex Sunday

How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	26	6	.813
St. Paul	24	12	.667
Columbus	20	16	.556
Louisville	20	18	.526
Milwaukee	14	21	.400
Minneapolis	15	23	.395
Toledo	12	23	.343
Indianapolis	13	25	.342

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	29	11	.725
Philadelphia	22	16	.579
Cleveland	23	17	.575
St. Louis	18	20	.474
Detroit	19	22	.463
Boston	14	21	.400
Washington	14	23	.378
Chicago	14	23	.378

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	31	11	.738
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561
Brooklyn	21	19	.525
St. Louis	21	22	.488
Cincinnati	19	20	.487
Chicago	19	21	.475
Boston	17	23	.425
Philadelphia	12	29	.293

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association	
Kansas City 11; Indianapolis 7.	
St. Paul 5; Toledo 3 (11 innings)	
Columbus 8; Minneapolis 6.	
Milwaukee-Louisville, postponed, race.	

American League	
St. Louis 8; Chicago 5.	
Cleveland 17; Detroit 4.	
Philadelphia 7-4; Washington 4-2	
Boston 5; New York 0.	

National League	
Boston 11; Brooklyn 6.	
New York 22; Philadelphia 8.	
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3.	
St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 3 (11 in- nings).	

GAMES TODAY

American Association	
Kansas City at Indianapolis.	
St. Paul at Toledo	
Minneapolis at Columbus.	
Milwaukee at Louisville.	

American League	
St. Louis at Chicago.	
Cleveland at Detroit	
Philadelphia at Washington	
Boston at New York	

National League	
Brooklyn at Boston.	
New York at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at Cincinnati.	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.	

ARBUCKLE'S ONE
OF OLDEST PLANTS

Continued From Page One

iron and performs the labor of twelve to fifteen men. It is operated by one man.

Other products of the company are stiff clay brick machines, pug mills of any length and capacity, granulators, clay feeders, disintegrators, elevators, clay cars, winding drums, trucks, and barrows, which means that the Rushville plant is in the position to furnish plants of any desired capacity, complete from the clay bank to the kiln.

The plant now owned by Arbuckle and company was established by Nolan and Madden and with the retirement of Nolan it became Madden and company. About 1906 the plant in Perkins street was abandoned and a new building erected at Washington and Second streets, which is the one now in use. The new building was necessary on account of the growing business and the necessity of being alongside a railroad to facilitate loading of the heavy machinery.

A few years after the new building was erected, Madden and company consolidated with the Scott Manufacturing company of Keokuk, Iowa, a competitor of the local concern, and the name of the consolidated company became the Scott-Madden Iron Works company, with plants here and at Keokuk, and general offices at St. Louis. Wallace Morgan of this city and J. W. Arbuckle of Homer became interested in the concern when the consolidation took place.

The new company was not a going concern very long and in 1911 Arbuckle and company took over the Rushville plant, the stockholders being Nathan G. Arbuckle of Homer and his son, J. W. Arbuckle. In 1912, Fred G. Arbuckle, the present manager, took charge of the local concern and is a member of the firm.

Since the Arbuckles became interested in the business, it has been a thriving one and the plant has been

in constant operation. During the pre-war slump, the foundry was closed for about a year because the east iron parts could be purchased to better advantage elsewhere. When the industrial activity came on during war times, the foundry was opened and leased for a year to John Kinsley of Muncie, who built up the foundry business. After his year was up, Arbuckles took over the foundry again and have since operated it.

The Arbuckles became interested in the local concern because they have been manufacturing drain tile for scores of years and were customers of the Madden company. Nathan G. Arbuckle began manufacturing tile before the modern machine was in vogue and horsepower was used to operate the antiquated machines of that date.

In addition to the drain tile plant at Homer, the elder Mr. Arbuckle and his eldest son also own a similar plant at Milroy.

TO TEACH MUSIC
IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Continued From Page One

he might carry out his plans for the future.

"Surmounting difficulties that seemed almost impossible to solve, this young man has reached a place in the profession he has chosen. He was graduated from the Shelbyville high school, entered the reporter department of the Shelbyville Democrat, enlisted in the naval service of the world war, returned to newspaper work here and then entered Hanover College, where he was graduated from the two years course in half the required time. His first position has been with the public schools at Winamac, Ind., and here he obtained the rudiments for the future work he will follow. During the coming school term he will study in Indianapolis to obtain the degree in music to which he aspires. Such tenacity is always rewarded with success and local people are not only proud but very happy to learn of his connection with the schools of the neighboring city."

MOTOR COMPANY FORMED

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—The Elgin Motors, incorporated, will be moved here from Argo, Ill., immediately, according to Joseph H. McDuffee, president. McDuffee said production would begin September. The new corporation was formed by stockholders of the old Elgin company, which has been in receivership for some time. McDuffee, formerly assistant general manager of the Cole Motor Car company, said the new plant will have a capacity of 50 cars a day and will employ 500 men.

MAY CALL SECOND
LIMITATION MEET

President Harding May Call Confer-
ence To Deal With Limitation
Of Naval Air Craft

URGEE FRENCH TO RATIFY

Unofficial Word Has Come To This
Government France Will Even-
tually Ratify Naval Treaty

(By United Press)

Washington, June 1.—President Harding desires to call a second conference on limitation of armament to deal with limitation of naval air craft.

Harding has not abandoned his "association of nations" idea. It is more firmly fixed as his policy than ever before. He is not dismayed by the opposition to his world court plan and in due time will show how that plan is in fact part of the general plan to put the United States without entanglement in associations with other nations for the prevention of war.

European delay rather than American opposition is holding up the Harding world peace program. Removal of this obstacle is one of the chief present tasks of the American diplomats. The French government is being politely but emphatically urged to ratify the naval armament treaty which was the chief work of the first arms conference.

Unofficial word has come to this government that France will eventually ratify this treaty. Domestic politics there is holding it up. Reservations are likely to be adopted by France, but those probably will not make the treaty unacceptable. If France would ratify, Harding would be in a position to go before the country in the coming campaign announcing his intention to do two things. These are:

- 1.—Call a second arms limitation conference to take further steps toward reduction of competition in world measures.
- 2.—Propose a world court, entirely independent of the league of nations.

The second step would be in answer to the present opposition to the world court proposition which is centering its fire on the fact that the court is a creation of the league and that American membership would therefore constitute a tie between the United States and the League.

Scratch Pads for Ink or Pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

WASTE BASKET ON FIRE

A fire scare in the business district summoned the fire department last night at 6:45 o'clock to the James Foley Plumbing Company, 120 West Second street. A fire was burning in the waste paper basket, and the timely discovery of the blaze prevented a serious fire. The basket was thrown from the building, and no damage resulted. The alarm was telephoned into fire headquarters.

VANNATTA FUNERAL

The funeral services for John Vannatta, who died Friday morning from the effects of taking poison by mistake, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel in East Hill cemetery by the Rev. Gibson Wilson, and burial will be made in the cemetery.

GAS REBATE SLIPS

South Bend, June 1.—Gasoline dealers of South Bend were handing out rebate slips with each sale of gasoline today in anticipation of a decision declaring unconstitutional the Indiana two cent gasoline tax. Judge Care, in superior court here, will rule June 7 demurrer which will be filed by Attorney General Lesh for the auditor of state and the treasurer of state, defendants in a suit to test the constitutionality of the act.

Detroit.—Allen B. Moon, serving sixty days in jail for speeding was allowed a day off so he could march in the Memorial Day parade.

Rushville Plumbing & Heating Co.
AEROMOTOR AUTO-OIL WINDMILLS
DAY OR NIGHT AUTO LIVERY
J. H. LAKIN, Mgr.
Phones—Day, 1338; Night, 1719. 133 7/2 Subway

The Madden Bros. Co.—Machinists
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

**It pays to own
a Hupmobile**
JOE CLARK

Shoe Repairing
Is a necessity; since it is a necessity, we think it necessary that you let us repair your shoes.
Sewed Soles a Specialty
If the soles can be sewed on we will gladly sew them. Prices the same for sewed or nailed.
For ladies, we have a special light, durable sole. For men, light, medium or heavy. The best of material used. Work guaranteed. High shoes made into oxfords. White or colored shoes dyed.
LADIES' AND GENTS' SHINING PARLOR
FLETCHER SHOE REPAIR SHOP
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. PHONE 1483

BASE BALL Rushville vs Keystone Club **SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
Batteries for Rushville: COOKMAN & VICHIE
Batteries for Keystone: AUFDERHIEDE & KLINE
JUNE 3rd



The Coterie will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Caldwell, 231 North Julian street.

Mrs. Lee Endres will entertain the members of the Wednesday Afternoon and Thursday Afternoon Bridge clubs Tuesday afternoon at the Elks club rooms.

The members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club enjoyed a pitch-in dinner at the home of Miss Grace Buell, living east of the city Friday. In the afternoon the ladies assembled around the card tables and spent the hours playing bridge.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Brenda Kinsinger, corner of Tenth and Harrison streets. Mrs. Alice Downey and Mrs. Paul Stewart will be the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Clara Bebout was a charming hostess to the members of the Tarry-A-While club Friday afternoon at her home in East Seventh street. An informal afternoon was enjoyed by the members over various kinds of needlework. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Following an introduction by the club president, Mrs. Cullen Sexton, Mrs. Demarehus Brown, of Indianapolis, gave a splendid lecture on Ibsen, the great Norwegian dramatist, at the open meeting of the Delphian Society held Friday evening at the Social Club in North Morgan street. Her talk dealt with the life and productions of the dramatist and was well delivered in her usual interesting manner.

Proceeding the talk Mrs. Carl Behr gave two vocal numbers, "I Passed By Your Window" and "Baby". She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Hogsett. A large crowd was present for this meeting each member being entitled to invite three guests. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. C. M. Jobe, of Kokomo, Ind., and Miss Effie Offutt, of Arlington. Following the lecture a delightful social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Anderson was hostess to the members of the Tri Kappa sorority Thursday evening at her home south of the city. During

the business meeting plans were made to attend the province picnic to be given June 14 at Greensburg and several of the members are intending to go. It was also announced that \$450 was taken in as the result of the "Charm School" given at the Princess theatre Monday and Tuesday evening. It has not been checked up as to what the net proceeds will be. The production was given for the benefit of the Riley Memorial Hospital fund and the Child Welfare Association. Refreshments were served to the members and one guest, Mrs. Alfred Senions of Indiana Harbor, following the business meeting. The next meeting of the sorority will be held Monday evening, June 11.

Besides the members and guests three pledges of the sorority were also in attendance at this meeting. They were Elsie George, Mildred Dungan and Isabelle Allen.

Oh-hum! Another!



Pictures of the "most beautiful" girl in various parts of the universe stream in. This is Miss Lena Reili, elected as the most beautiful of her type in Italy.

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Poslusny, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It was so soon that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, headache or any other form of female weakness you should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

Violin Lessons

Either class or private.

MAY E. TAYLOR

901 N. Harrison St.,

or Phone 1427

Tweed or Twill



Wraps and suits for street wear are made of either tweed or twill this season. Suits with plain box coats are popular for sport wear in twill and for business or afternoon wear in twill. Coats like the one above show the deep, cape back to advantage and are particularly good in heavy English wool plaid.

SECRET LONGINGS FOR THE CUTE LITTLE RED SHOES

By HEDDA HOYT
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(Written for United Press)
New York, N. Y.—June 2—
Dear Miss Hoyt,

I should like to know whether colored shoes in vivid shades such as red, blue, green and yellow are really considered in good taste by fashionable women. My two daughters insist upon having some for summer and I am inclined to think that young girls should be more discreet as to footwear.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. J. S. L.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

I am very glad to answer Mrs. J. S. L.'s letter as I think that the question of "whether or not colored shoes are in good taste" is one that is troubling many of us.

Secretly we all have longed for the little red shoe. It's just as natural for us to like the cunning little out-of slipper of colored leather as it is for us to hanker for red-topped boots when we were kids. That reminds me of the late Frank Bacon in "Lightnin', Lightnin'" is a poor old man who inherits a fortune after years of poverty. The first thing that he buys after receiving the fortune is a pair of red-topped gumboots. Ridiculous as he appeared in them he wore them with as much joy as if he were a boy.

Now a very conservative person would tell us that colored shoes are decidedly not in good taste. They might even go so far as to call them "vulgar." But—thank Heavens! it isn't the conservative persons who make or set the styles. If it were, we would be a sorry looking lot in conventional, drab clothing, which changed little from year to year.

Colored shoes are undoubtedly pretty on some feet. And this is a peculiar fact—they tend to make the foot appear smaller than dark shoes. But one can't wear them indiscriminately. That is where the danger of the colored shoe lies.

A woman who can't afford the colored shoe as a luxury to be worn only at appropriate times, should beware of them. They certainly do not look well with a tailored suit or gown nor should they be worn for mourning wear about town. They are not a business shoe and the girl who utilizes them for this purpose is showing little judgment.

With certain afternoon costumes they are not only permissible, but lovely. The costume, however, must be one whose beauty is augmented by the touch of color in the shoe. It must also be a dressy costume, as the colored shoe is not for the severely cut gown.

At ball games, the race track and for all open air sport events, the colored shoe of the sport variety worn with sports clothes is certainly permissible.

The young society girls and matrons have offered us proof of this fact. Green shoes are particularly popular with the sport frock season. Many women are not only tiring of the white shoe for summer wear, but find them so costly to keep clean

that they are growing away from them. White kid is unsightly after a few cleanings, as it turns yellowish. Canvas shoes, on the other hand, are not considered dressy.

So many people are wearing colored shoes this season that they are no longer considered conspicuous.

TO CLOSE BUCKET SHOPS

Raiding Squads Ordered to Act Following Chicago Investigation

Chicago, June 2—Raiding squads today were ordered to close up more than thirty alleged bucket shops operating in Chicago. Four were closed when investigations from the state's attorney's office seized records and books yesterday.

Officials had difficulty obtaining information regarding the operations of offices raided. In two cases they found the name of the owner was fictitious, and records and books were missing.

"Fly-by-night" brokers are alleged to have obtained as high as \$10,000,000 from Chicago investors within recent months.

MAY PROVED TO BE QUIET MONTH

Continued from Page One
the first five months this year, it will reach almost the 100 mark by January first.

Firemen, however, don't care how many runs are registered as long as the total loss is held down to a minimum, and so far this year Rushville has been fortunate, and the total loss will not exceed \$1,200. During May, the 8 runs consisted of only two fires that amounted to anything, which were early in the month, and a loss of \$30 was suffered at one place and \$15 at another. Two false runs were counted in the list for the month.

Only a few persons were arrested during the month, and no business was recorded in police court. Most of the minor court business is placed in Justice Stech's court while the more serious cases are docketed for trial in the circuit court.

INNIS FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel L. Innis, who died Friday at the St. Vincent hospital in Indianapolis, will be held at the late residence, corner of Seventh and Perkins street, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in charge of the Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the house to view the remains up until the hour of the funeral.

TO TRY FLIGHT JUNE 18

Dayton, Ohio, June 2—Lieutenant Russell L. Mangham will attempt his "dawn to dark" trans-continental flight on June 18, McCook Field officials announced today. A Curtiss Bullet is being groomed for the flight.

SILK Ladies' Misses SILK HOSE

The first heat of summer brings its natural need of sightly and dependable furnishings.

The very general use by Ladies and Misses of the Silk Hose today creates a first economic necessity that the purchaser secure a hose that in every way looks the part and will add a high degree of service.

Try Our

CADET SILK HOSE

For Character, Colorings, Style and Dependability

GUFFIN'S

Silk Underwear

Silk Gloves

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MUSIC NEWS

By Miss Jessie Kitchen

Columbus music lovers enjoyed a treat on Monday evening, May 28, when the Matinee Musicale presented Emma Lucy Gates, coloratura soprano, of New York. Miss Gates possesses a voice of unusual purity, and is most fortunate in being able to combine artistic singing with beauty and grace. The one unfortunate feature of the concert was the fact that the truck bringing a concert grand piano from Indianapolis for the concert, met with an accident, and it was necessary to substitute an inferior upright piano at the last moment. A remark overheard in passing out of the theatre was very appropriate, "An upright piano won't do for a concert like this, they should have had a downright."

A new child wonder, little Ruth Posselt, eight years of age has been presented to the Boston public. It is easy to say, "Why should we struggle along, when such talent as this is in our midst?" The same logic applies to things musical as to the things commercial. The new vehicular tunnel in process of construction under the Hudson River is no more essential to the traffic of New York City than is a small bridge across Mud Creek to the community in which stands Musicians both big and little have their places in the process of the development of a musical nation. Some of us are very glad to belong to that class of musicians great

in numbers and yet small in great scheme of things musical—the village music teacher. We can pin on the following bouquet: "The teacher is the mediator between the pure and high art shown in the works of the great masters—and between the young and the coming generation."—Kohler.

We sometimes feel that everyone but the music teacher himself takes the work of the early teacher too lightly. Of course he, being quite human, takes it much too seriously. But the road which leads to the making of a musician, even a very common-place amateur, is a "long long trail" and if the first music teacher is not adequately prepared and sincere in his work the young hopeful may get lost in the by-way. "People are not born with a taste for good music—neither do they achieve it suddenly, nor have it thrust upon them. No. The well rounded musical amateur is the product of long evolution. The lover of good music has developed his love only by passing through every successive stage of musical enthusiasm from supreme delight in the rattle solo to supreme delight in say, the choral symphony."—Robert Haven Schaffer.

SUNDAY DINNER

Fried chicken with the trimmings, 75 cents. Electric fan at each table. Don't worry cooking. Lincoln Cafe, Third street. 69t1

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

READY TO THWART "BOOZE REBELLION"

Army Of Federal Prohibition Officers Prepared To Act Following Action By Gov. Smith

SIGN ENFORCEMENT REPEAL

(By United Press)

New York, June 2—An army of federal prohibition enforcement agents was mobilized today, ready to be thrown into New York if Governor's action in approving appeal of the enforcement act results in a "booze rebellion" in this state.

Although Smith, in signing the repeal, warned the wets that the Volstead law was still in effect, and that every citizen should obey it, thousands of liquor vendors are believed ready to take advantage of the situation and begin "wide open" booze selling.

President Harding in a recent letter to a citizen of Newburg N. Y. stated that the consequences would be very serious if any state permitted violations of the prohibition law and strongly hinted that the federal government would intercede in any such state and take over control of dry law enforcement if necessary.

DO YOUR BANKING WITH US

A National Bank is operated under the National Banking Act. This law places it under direct supervision of the United States Government. A rigid examination into the Bank's affairs is made several times each year in the interest of its depositors.

The Peoples National Bank

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF CHICHESTER'S PILLS IN THE WORLD. Sold in all parts of the world. Write for free literature. CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR COLIC, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.